





Established February, 1845. HONGKONG, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1891.

are cordially INVITED.

By Order,

Hongkong, October 31, 1891.

Intimations.

VICTORIA CHAPTER, No. 525.

NOTICE.

HOTEL will be OPEN for BUSINESS.

!! FOR EIGHT DAYS ONLY !!

KUHN & Co.'s

WHICH INCLUDES

from PARIS of

BROOCHES, EAR-RINGS, STUDS,

SLEEVE-BUTTONS, and other

High-class JEWELLERY, in

all the latest fashions and

of the first quality.

An Inspection is respectfully invited.

Notices of Firms.

NOTICE.

TITE have This Day ESTABLISHED a

VV BRANCH of our Firm in Amov

COMPANY, LIMITED.

Notices to Consignees.

MOGUL LINE OF STEAMERS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

STEAMSHIP SIKH,

POOL, STRAITS, &c.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby in-

formed that all Goods are being

the Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., at

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless

No Claims will be admitted after the

notice to the contrary be given before

Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods

remaining undelivered after the 3rd Prox.

All Claims against the Steamer must be

presented to the Undersigned on or before

the 3rd Proximo, or they will not be re-

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION

COMPANY, LIMITED.

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND

SINGAPORE.

signees of Cargo by her are hereby informed

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

Hongkong, October 24, 1891.

. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

ANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE S.S. Glenshiel, having arrived

of Cargo by her are hereby informed that

their Goods are being landed at their risk

into the Godowns of the Hongkong AND

KOWLOON WHARF AND GOLOWN COMPANY,

LIMITED, at Kowloon, whence delivery may

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless

notice to the contrary be given before

Cargo remaining undelivered after the

Consignees are requested to present

all Claims for damages and/or shortages not

later than the 0th Proximo, otherwise they

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Agents.

2nd Proximo will be subject to rent.

Hongkong, October 20, 1891.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

from the above Ports, Consignees

General Managers.

Godowns at East Point.

be obtained.

D.m. TO-DAY.

will not be recognized.

DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Hongkong, October 27, 1891.

delivery may be obtained.

will be subject to rent.

FROM HAMBURG, LONDON, LIVER.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

A. SANDFORD.

Hongkong, October 24, 1891.

Hongkong, October 10, 1891.

to Mr. W. STUART HARRISON.

TURERS' PRICES.

to Sign as AGENT.

This is the Finest and Largest Collection

Hongkong, October 30, 1891.

W. THOMAS,

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MANAGER:

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BANKING Co. LD.

HONGKONG-INTEREST ALLOWED.

On Corrent Account at the rate of 2

HONGHONG-INTEREST CHARGED.

7 % on Current Account Overdrafts.

Hongkong, August 10, 1891.

D. GILLIES, Esq.

C. J. Hirst. Esq.

CHANKET SHAN, Esq.

Palmer & Co.

& Do

Hallam.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA,

LIMITED.

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL,....£1,000,000.

SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL,.....£ 500,000.

HEAD OFFICE - HONGKONG.

Court of Directors.

A. B. McKEAN, Acting Chief Manager.

Advisory Committee in London.

THOMAS CARMICHAEL, Esq., Messrs Dent,

JOHN BUTTERY, Esq., Messrs John Buttery

C. B. STUART WORTLEY, Esq., M. P. for

Advisory Committee Shanghai.

HEU FIT YUEN, Enq. | LIMKWANKING, Esq.

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and on other securities at rates to be had on

application. Also to receive moneys on

Interest for 12 months Fixed 5 %.

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Hongkong, October 80, 1891.

apply to the MANAGER.

The BANK is now prepared to make

Esq. Tong Kwei Siang, Esq.

in excess of \$200,000.

F. DE BOVIS.

Chief Manager.

W. Worron, Esq.

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per cent per annum; on the daily balance

For 6 months 31 per cent. per annum.

up to \$200,000.

On Fixed Deposits.

Shanghsi-J. P. WADE GARDNER, Esq.

Hongkong, August 19, 1891.

had on application.

West End Office...25, Cockspur Street.

Hongkong, August 1, 1891.

For the Hongkong and Shanghai

Banking Corporation,

F. DE BOVIS.

Chief Manager.

E. W. RUTTER,

Manager.

APOTHECARIES Co., Colombo.

PARIS AND EUROPE:-AMEDEE PRINCE

AGENTS FOR THE CHINA MAIL.

Intimations.

WING HONG, TAILOR, DRAPER & OUTFITTER, JUST RECEIVED A LARGE STOCK OF TIANOY FLANNELS, SERGES, SCOTCH

TWEEDS, CHINESE SILKS. All Kinds of NEW YORK: -J. STEWART HAPPER, THE ZE SELLING AT LOWEST PRICES, SER CHINESE EVANGELIST OFFICE, 52, West

SAN FRANCISCO and American Ports Best Tailor Work and Perfect Fit GUARANTEED. Please call in and try. 68, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL. 2050

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF

HONGKONG. Co., Square, Singapore. C. Heinszen In the Matter of the Estate of THOMAS is called to the NEW SCALE OF PRICES. GOVAN LAMONT, late of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong,

1891, the time for sending in CLAIMS ducted by the HONGKONG AND against the said Estate. SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORA-TION. Rules may be obtained on ap-

Dated the 4th September, 1891. BRUCE SHEPHERD, Acting Registrar. 31 PER CENT. per annum. Depositors 1740



13, QUEEN'S ROAD. Hongkong, August 18, 1891.

AUTHORISED CAPITAL£2,000,000. PAID-UP UAPITAL£580,000. Firm's well-known BRANDS of CLARETS: Head Office......40, Threadneedle Street.

Margaux Medoc Chateau Lafon Rochet, \ St. Estephe 1883 Moulis Brillette, Medoc 1880 12.25 Château Lamorère, Mou-} Chateau Latour, Second vin 1880 mis en boutoilles au Château J Chateau Léoville, Barton Château La Lagune 1875 ... 24.75 TTONG KONG AND SHANGHAI Chateau Calon Segur, St. \ 26.00 Estèphe 1875 f

PAID-UP CAPITAL\$10,000,000. Hongkong, October 19, 1891. RESERVE FUND....... \$ 6,300,000. RESERVE LIABILITY OF \$10,000,000.
PROP'TORS...... LIMITED. COURT OF DIBECTORS :-

1890 ACCOUNT.

T. E. Davies, Esq. Alex. McConachie, C. J. Holliday, Esq. Esq. L. Poesnecker, Esq. Hon. J. J. Keswick. D. R. Sassoon, Esq. Final DIVIDEND of \$2 per SHARE has This Day been declared. WARRANTS may be had on application at the above Office on and after FRIDAY the 23rd Instant.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents,

A. S. WATSON & Co., LIMITED.

up to A 1891 at the Rate of SEVENTY CENTS per Ten Dollar Share (or 7 Per Cent. on on sums the Capital of the Company) will be PAY-ABLE at the Hongrong AND SHANGHAI BANK on and after the 5th Proximo, on. WARRANTS to be obtained from the Un-6 % on LOANS against Shares with full dersigned. LOCAL SHAREHOLDERS are re- Board & Lodging por day (1 person), 6 % on Advances against Goods in neutral for their WARRANTS, as the same are only posted to addresses outside of the Colony. 7 % on Advances against Goods in private CLOSED from MONDAY, the 2nd Prox.

> By Order, Hongkong, October 23, 1891.

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> VOIGTLANDER'S CELEBRATED BINOCULARS AND TELESCOPES. RITCHIE'S LIQUID AND OTHER COMPASSES. ADMIRALTY & IMRAY CHARTS, NAUTICAL BOOKS. English SHIVER & ELECTRO-PLATED WARE.

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A. S. WATSON & Co., LIMITED. TO AERATED WATER MANUFAC-

A. H. MANCELL.

號一卅月十年一十九百八千一英

WINTER WOOLEN CLOTHS on hand.

NT OTICE is hereby given that the Honourable the CHIEF JUSTICE having, in virtue of Section 3 of Ordinance 9 of 1870, HIL business of the above Bank is con- made an Order limiting to the 31sr Ocroses,

All Oreditors are hereby required to send in their CLAIMS to the Undersigned before



MALDBECK, MACGREGOR & Wine and Spirit Merchants.

E. Kressmann, Bordeaux.

THE Undersigned hold STOCK of this

Per Case of Ler Case of

SIEMSSEN & Co. OANTON INSURANCE OFFICE,

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED. Hongkong, October 22, 1891;

A N Interim DIVIDEND on account of quested to apply at the Company's Office The REGISTER of SHARES will be of Shares can be Registered.

A. H. MANCELL,

NAUTICAL, SCIENTIFIC AND METEOROLOGICAL

Christofle & Co.'s ELECTRO-PLATED WARE.

DIAMOND JEWELLERY, PATTERNE, at very moderate prices, 742

TURERS AND OTHERS,

NTOTICE is hereby given, that ALL and that any Manufacturer using the same p.m. or any Person or Persons other than the Fa Customers of the Firm found in possession of the same will be proceeded against as the law directs.

Secretary.

MPORTERS OF

Business Notices.

A Full Stock of FRESH STORES always on Hand.

OTHER 1ST CLASS PACKERS.

A REVISED PRICE LIST will be issued on 1st OCTOBER, 1891. Attention |

PRICED LISTS and PASS-BOOKS sent, Post Free, to any address.

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.

Hongkong, September 26, 1891. W. POWELL

TANCY WORK! FANCY WORK!! FANCY WORK!!!

> IN CANVAS AND FELT. EMBROIDERY SILKS.
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(From J. BROADWOOD & Sons and COLLARD & COLLARD), THE PIANO, ORGAN & MUSIC WAREHOUSE, UNDER HONGKONG HOTEL, AND AT LONDON, SHANGHAL, KOBE AND YOROHAMA. PIANOS.

Specially made for this Climate and Guaranteed.
MONTHLY PAYMENTS OR HIRE. TUNING and REPAIRS. Instruments made equal to new. Experience, machinery, trained men and guaranteed work. OLD PIANOS TAREN IN EXCHANGE. MUSIC, VIOLINS, BANJOS, STRINGS,

16 YEARS EXPERIENCE in China, and the only Firm of trained and practical people in the Far East, devoting themselves entirely to the MUSIC and MUSICAL

INSTRUMENT TRADE.

BROWN FELTS, DLACK, GREY SINGLE (ALL SHADES).

STRAW AND PITH HATS.

Hongkong, June 4, 1891.

Hongkong, October 15, 1891.

Victoria Elotel, Praya and Queen's Road Central, Hongkong.

131H1S Extensive and well-appointed Establishment, situated in one of the most central and airy positions in the Colony and commanding a splendid view of almost the entire harbour and within five minutes' walk of the principal Government Offices (including the Post Office), Banks, &c., has recently been much enlarged and improved and is now our of the principal Horaus in the place. The ROOMS are spacious, well ventilated and have just been refurnished in a most confortable and handsome manner, suited to the requirements of the Far East, The Accommodation and Service of every kind will be found to be of the best description. An ample and varied TABLE D'HOTE is always provided and served in the spacious, large Dining Hali.

The HOTEL also contains handsome and comfortable Reception, READING, BILLIARD and Smoame Rooms. The HOTEL is unsurpassed for comfort, convenience and quick service. Continental languages are apoken. Mesers. DORABJEE & HING KEE, Propriet vs.

Hongkong, September 16, 1885.

MOUNT AUSTIN. HOTEL. 1,400 FEET ABOVE SEA LEVEL

TARIFF. 5.00 Sitting Room per day,..... Extra Bedroom per day, do, for married) 7.50 Bd and Breakfast, 2.50 couples (occupying 1 room), 90.00 Breakfast, 0.75 135.00 Tillin, 1.01 Board & Lodging & mouth (1 person), do. for married Dinner, 1.50 couples (occupying 1 room), j Extra Bedroom per month,...... 45.00 Children by arrangement according to age.

SPECIAL TERMS for a week and from Saturday to Monday. THAM TICKETS supplied to VISITORS at reduced rates.

For further Particulars, apply to The Secretary, 38 & 40, Queen's Central. The Munager, MOUNT AUSTIN.

Intimations. Intimations.

NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA, LIMITED.

NY OTICE is hereby given that INTEREST will be CHARGED on all CALLS DUE on Shares of the NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA, Lo., as and from the 16th Instant, in accordance with the Articles of Associa-

Acting Chief Manager. Hongkong, October 16, 1891. BOARD AND LODGING.

TTACANCIES for GENTLEMEN ROARDERS, at 79, WYNDHAM STREET. Apply MRS. SWANSTON.

Hongkong, September 5, 1891.

TIME TABLE.

TTONGKONG & KOWLOON FERRY. MORNING STAR, EVENING STAR, and RISING STAR, running between Pedden's What and Kowkoon GODOWN WHARF every quarter of an hour CPECIAL BLEND OF SYPHONS bearing the Company's Name from 6 a.m. to 7.30 p.m. Night Service and TRADE MARK are its property solely, every half an hour from 7.45 p.m. to 11.30

Fare-First Class, 10 cents; Second Class, 5 cents; Third Class (for Chinese only), 1 cent during day and 2 cents at night. For Monthly Tickets, apply to DORABJEE NOWROJEE, Victoria Hotel.

Hongkong, October 1, 1891,

SHANGHAI RACES.

THE MESSAGERIES MARITIMES CIR. THE PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION Co.

TATILL issue RETURN TICKETS to VV SHANGHAI by their STEAMERS leaving on or about the 13TH, 21st, and 27TH INSTANT and 4TH NOVEMBER, available 1976 for return by either Line and allowing of One Month's stay at Shanghai. FARES :- First Saloon, \$60. Second " \$10.

Hongkong, October 9, 1891. PRIVATE BOARD & RESIDENCE.

WIRS. FALCONER has VACANCIES IVI for GENTLEMEN RESIDENT BOARDERS, at Kowloon, Victoria View. Hongkong, July 13, 1891. MAC'S AINE

FINEST OLD VATTED SCOTCH WHISKY, Of unsurpassed body and exquisite and highly refined flavour.

Price. - \$10 per Case. Sole Agent, JOHN D. HUTCHISON. Hongkong, October 30, 1890.

Notices to Consignees.

NORDDEUTSORER LLOYD. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

STEAMSHIP SACHSEN, FROM BREMEN AND PORTS OF CALL.

FREEMASONS' HALL, Zetland Street, THIS EVENING, the 3ist Instant, at 8.30 for 9 p.m. precisely. VISITING BRETHREN being landed and stored at their risk into the Godowns of the Honckong and Kow-LOON WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY, LTD., Kowlcon, whence delivery may be obtained. Official Cargo will go on to Shanghai unless notice to the contrary be given before DURING the WINTER SEASON, com-mencing 1st November, the BAR 1 p.m. To-DAY, the 30th Instant. No Claims will be admitted after the DEPARTMENT ONLY of the PEAK

Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 6th November will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on THURSDAY, the oth

November, at 4 p.m. All Claims must reach us before the 6th November, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by MELCHERS & Co.,

Agents. Annual Christmas Show. Hongkong, October 30, 1891. UNION LINE OF STEAMERS. NEWLY ARRIVED CONSIGNMENT

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. WATCHES, DIAMONDS, BRACELETS, STEAMSHIP PORT FAIRY, FROM ANTWERP, HAMBURG AND STRAITS.

> CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN COMPANY, at Kowloon, whence and/or from the Wharves delivery may be obtained.

ever EXHIBITED in the Far East, and the whole will be SOLD at MANUFAC-Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary begiven before Noon. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 6th Prox. will be subject to rent. All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before

the 6th Proximo, or they will not be re-No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

and have authorized Mr. FRANCIS CASS Hongkong, October 30, 1891. THE CHINA SHIPPERS' MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION COM-CHINA AND JAPAN TELEPHONE PANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. - HAVE This Day BANDED over the FROM GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL AND Management of the above Company SINGAPORE.

Hongkong, September 26, 1891. 1849 MHE Company's S.S. Pakling having light. arrived from the above Ports, For Freight or Passage, apply to Consignees of Cargo are hereby in formed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hong-KONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN Co., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining after the 6th November, will be

subject to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 5th November. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after landed at their risk into the Godowns of the 6th November, will be subject to rent. Optional Cargo will be forwarded un-Kowloon, whence and/or from the Wharves less notice to the contrary be given before TUESDAY, the 3rd November. 4 p.m. To-DAY.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Hongkong, October 30, 1891.

Shipping.

Steamers.

STEAM TO SHANGHAI. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

Rosetta,
Captain C. GADD, will have quick despatch for the above Port after her arrival here with the outward

Mail. E. A. HEWETT, for Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office,

Hongkong, October 30, 1891. THE Company's S.S. Kulsang, having arrived from the above Ports, Con-CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, that their Goods will be delivered from

LIMITED. Cargo impeding the discharge or remain- FOR PORT DARWIN, QUEENSLAND PORTS, SYDNEY & MELBOURNE. ing on board after the 27th Instant will be landed at Consignees' risk and expense into The Co.'s Steamship

J. E. WILLIAMS, Om'der, will be despatched as Bills of Lading will be countersigned by above on TUESDAY, the 3rd November. The attention of Passengers is directed to the Superior Accommodation offered by this Steamer. First-class Saloon and Cabina are situated forward of the Engines. GLEN LINE OF STEAM PACKETS. Second class Passengers are berthed in the Poop. A Refrigerating Chamber ensures FROM ANTWERP, LONDON, PENthe supply of Fresh Provisions during the entire voyage. A duly qualified Surgeon is

carried. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkong, October 27, 1891. OHINA SHIPPERS' MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION COM-PANY, LIMITED.

FOR LONDON & PORTS OF CALL. The Co.'s Steamship G. L. Castes, Com'der, will be despatched as

above on or about the 10th November. For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,

Hongkong, October 13, 1891.

Shipping.

Steamers.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND TAMSUL The Co.'s Steamship Hailoong,

rived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables, are Daylight.

Captain ROACH, will be despatched for the above Ports TO-MORROW, the 1st November, at Daylight.

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

General Managers.

UNION LINE OF STEAMERS

The Steamship Port Fairy. Captain STARKEY, will be despatched as above TO-

Agents. Hongkong, October 31, 1891.

COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR MANILA VIA AMOY. The Co.'s Steamship

Diamante. Captain GERARD, will be Port on MONDAY, the 2nd November, at

SHEWAN & Co., General Managers Hongkong, October 29, 1891.

The Steamship Glenorchy. Capt. Fracuson, will be despatched as above on or about MONDAY, the 2nd Proximo.

and Stewardess. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES. MARITIMES.

STEAM FOR HOTHOW & HAIPHONG. The Co.'s Steamship Capt. Caboneigus, will leave for the above Ports

G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW-

Palinurus,
Captain Jackson, will be
despatched as above on

Agents. Hongkong, October 27, 1891. NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA

STEAM FOR ADRIATIO, LEVANTINE and South AMERI-CAN PORTS, up to CALLAO. Taking Cargo

and BAGDAD. The Co.'s Steamship Bormida,
Giuszpie Susini, Master,
will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 7th November, At BOMBAY the Steamers are discharging in Victoria Dock.

Hongkong, October 29, 1891.

Hankow,
Captain West, will be
despatched as above on or about the 7th November, instead of as previously advertised.

For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

Sailing Vessels.

FOR NEW YORK. The 3/3 L.1.1. Amer. Barque Emma T. Crowell,
Pendueron, Master, will lead
here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

SHEWAN & Co.

BALL PROCRAMMES FOR SALE.

'CHINA MAIL' OFFICE, 5. WYRDRAM STREET.

at through rates to PERSIAN GULF For further Particulars regarding Freight and Passage, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co.,

FOR NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL The Steamship

Hongkong, October 19, 1891.

For Freight, apply to

Hongkong, October 15, 1891.

IN NEW SHADES AND PATTERNS.

Hongkong, October 31, 1891.

FOR SHANGHAL

MORROW, the 1st Proximo, at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

THE CHINA & MANILA STEAMSHIP

For Freight or Passage, apply to

GLEN LINE OF STEAM PACKETS. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL.

This Steamer has superior Accommodation for Passengers, and carries a Doctor

Hongkong, October 27, 1891. 2044

on TUESDAY, the 3rd November, at Day-

Hongkong, October 30, 1891.

CHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE.) The Co.'s Steamship

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

(FLORIO & RUBATTENO UNITED COMPARIES.) SINGAPORE, PENANG & BOMBAY, Having connection with Company's Mail Steamers to ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID. MESSINA, NAPLES, (LEGHORN) and GENOA; all MEDITERBANGAN,

Mails.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY'S ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG, 1891.

(SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.) Empress of China | Tuesday | 10th Nov. Empress of India | Tuesday | 8th Dec. Empress of Japan | Tuesday | 5th Jan. THE R. M. S. EMPRESS OF CHINA, 5,900 tons, Captain A. TILLETT, sailing at Noon, on TUESDAY, the 10th November, with Her Majesty's Mails, will proceed to VANCOUVER, vid SHANG-HAI, INLAND SEA, KOBE and YOKO.

> RATES OF PASSAGE. (In Mexican Dollars). FROM HONGKONG, FIRST CLASS.

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DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Hongkong, October 14, 1891.

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THE Steamship BELGIC will be despatched for San Francisco, viá Yokohama, on THURSDAY, 12th November, 1891, at 1 p.m., connection being made at Yokohama with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports.

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Return Tickets,-First Class.-Prepaid | through fares from China and Japan to | return tickets to San Francisco will be Europe. issued at following rates:-4 months\$337.50

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ON WEDNESDAY, the 4th November, CALEDONIEN, Commandant FLANDIN, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port for the

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Cargo will be received on board until 4 Ain, Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. en the 3rd November, 1891. (Parcels are not to be cont on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages were-

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PANY. ITTHE Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT

RISKS against FIRE at Current Rates. NORTON & Co., AgentzHongkoug, July 15, 1887.

THE NORTH GERMAN FIRE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURG. FIHE Undersigned having been appointed AGENTS for the above Company, are

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To-day's Advertisements.

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RATES OF PASSAGE. FROM HONGRONG, FIRST CLASS. To San Francisco, Vancouver,) Victoria, Esquimault, New Westminster, Port Town - \$225.00 send, Seattle, Tacoma, Port-

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Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States, via Overland Railways, to Havana, Trinidad, Passengers, who have paid full fare, re. and Demorara, and to ports in Mexico, Central and South America, by the Company's and connecting Stoamers. Freight will be received on board until

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Agent. Hongkong, October 31, 1901.

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DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hangkong, October 31, 4891.

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The Co. 's Steamship Ounfa,
Shaw, Commander, will
be despatched as above on or about the 24th November.

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CHAREHOLDERS in the above Company are requested to Furnish the Undersigned with a List of their Contri-BUTIONS for the year ending 31st December last, in Order that the DISTRIBUTION of the PROFITS reserved for Contributors may be arranged. Returns not rendered prior to the 30TH DAY OF NOVEMBER NEXT, will be adjusted by the Company, and no Claims or Alterations will be subsequently

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers, Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ld. Hongkong, October 31, 1891.

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ARRIVALS. October 31, 1891 :-

Meefoo, Chinese steamer, from Canton. Ching Fing, Chinese str., from Canton. Taiwan, British steamer, from Canton. Decima, German steamer, 965, C. Christensen, Saigon October 26, General. - Siems-BEN & Co.

Canton, British steamer, 1,110, Thos. Sellar, Shanghai October 27, and Swatow 30. General, - JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Lancelot, British steamer, 1,564, T. Thomas, Probolingo October 21, Sugar.-JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

Thibet, British steamer, 1,065, L. M. 2065 25, General.-P. & O. S. N. Co.

Business Notices.



HONGKONG TRADING Co., Ld.

Vessels Advertised as Loading. Vesse's. A gents. Date of Leaving. Destinutio i Norddeutscher Lloyd. Nov. 21, at 3 p m. Bremen & Ports of Call Sachsen (s)..... Messageries Maritimes Nov. 3, at daylight. Hothow and Haiphong Delta (s)..... Arnhold, Karberg&Uo. About Nov. 10. London & Ports of Call Kaisow (s)..... P. & O. S. N. Co..... Nov. 12, at noon. London & Ports of Cull Ravenna (s) Arnhold, Kurberg&Co. About Nov. 24. London & Ports of Call Canfa (s)...... Jardine, Matheson&Co November 2. London, v. Suez Canal Glenorchy (s)...... Shewan & Co.......... Nov. 2, at 5 p.m. Manila, via Amoy...... Diamante (s)... Messageries Maritimes Nov. 4, at noon. Marseilles, v. Saigon | Caledonien (s).... Dudwell, Carlill & Co. About Nov. 7. New York, v. Suez Canal Hankow (8)..... Showan & Co......Quick despatch. New York..... Emma T. Crowell... Port Darwin, &c. Changsha (s)... Butterfield & Swire... November 3. O. & O. S. S. C. Nov. 12, at 1 p.m. S. Francisco, v. Japan Belgic (a) Pacific Mail S. S. Co., Nov. 25, at 1 p.m. S. Francisco, v. Japan City of Poking (s) .. Dodwell, Carlill & Co. Nov. 1, at daylight. | Shanghat Port Fairy (s)... P. & O. S. N. Co..... Quick despatch. ShanghaiRosetta (s)..... Butterfield & Swire... November 3. Shanghai, via Amoy... Palinurus (s)... Carlowitz & Co....... Nov. 7, at noon S'pore, P'nang & B'bay Bormida (s). Douglas Lapraik & Co. Nov. 1, at daylight Swatow, Amoy & T'sui Hailoong (8) Douglas Lapraik & Co. Nov. 3, at 11 a.m. S'tow, Amoy & F chow Haitan (s)..... Vancouver (B.C.). & Empress of China (s). Canadian Pice R. Co. Nov. 10, at noon.

DEPARTURES.

October 31 :--Thermopyles, for Bangkok. Pakling, for Shanghai. Tongshan, for Swatow. General Werder, for Yokohama. Sachsen, for Shanghai. China, for Yokohama and San Francisco. Canton, for Whampos. Amoy, for Shanghai. Ching Ping, for Shanghai. Woosung, for Shanghai.

CLEARED. Hailoong, for Swatow. Clara, for Haiphong. Pukshan, for Swatow. Maike Maru, for Singapore and Sydney.

Mongkut, for Bangaok.

ARRIVED. Per Decima, from Saigon, 171 Chinese. Per Canton, from Shanghai, &c., Messra Per Thibet, from Singapore, 167 Chinese.

DEPARTED. Per China, for Yokohama, Mrs Living 1 European, and 3 Chinese.

Per Bellerophon, for Singapore, 246 Chi-Per Mongkut, for Bangkok, 3 Europeans

SHIPPING REPORTS. Had fine weather. weather throughout. longitude 118° E., had light winds and fine weather; thence to port, had strong N.E.

LIST OF VISITORS. Mr A. J. H. Carlill Mr McKean Mr and Mrs Cohen Lieut. Col. and Mrs Mr and Mrs Dodwell Mulcahy Mr Nicolle and children Mr.E. Ormiston. Mr Fenwick Hon W. M. Goodman Mr Poate Miss Reading Mr Goosmann Mrs Hamilton Mr A. Ross

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POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-

For CANTON .--Per Powan, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 1st November. For BANGKOK .-For Mongkut, at 9 a.m., on Sunday,

For AMOY & MANILA.— Per N. S. de Loreto, at 2.30 p.m., on Monday, the 2nd November. Per Diamante, at 4.30 p.m., on Monday,

For HOIHOW & HAIPHONG.— Per Delta, at 5 p.m., on Monday, the 2nd November. For SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW.-Per Haitan, at 10.30 a.m., on Tuesday, A Supply just received from the North, the 3rd November.

LAND, COUKTOWN, TOWNSVIL-LE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY & MEL-BOURNE. Per Changsha, at 2.30 p.m., on Tuesday, the 3rd November.

p.m., on Wednesday, November 11th, are due in London on 23rd December. Senders of Parcels are requested to post them a few days in advance.

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET. --

Aden, Natal and the Cape, Egypt Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in

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General Memoranda.

Thursday, November 5 :--Dividend of 7 % on Share of A. S. Watson & Co., Ld., payable. Friday, November 6:--Goods per Port Fairy undelivered after this date subject to rent. Goods per Sachsen undelivered after this date subject to rent.

Monday, November 30 :before this date.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW Shipping. Daylight .- Hailoong leaves for S'tow, &c.

Daylight.-Port Fairy leaves for S'hai. MEMOS. FOR MONDAY.

Shipping. 5 p.m.—Diamante leaves for Manila, &c. Meeting. 9 p.m.-Meeting of Zetland Lodge. Miscellaneous.

Register of Shares of A. S. Watson &

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Hongkong September 26, 1891. The publication of this issue commenced

The China Mail.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1891. TELEGRAMS.

(Via Southern Line.) KILKENNY ELECTION. LONDON, 29th Oct., 1891. Mr Davitt abstains from contesting Ki

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kenny until the General election. RECIPROCAL COURTESIES. Brest and been enthusiastically feted.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

PASSED SUEZ CANAL. OUTWARD BOUND :- Ethiope, September J Anchises, 4; Zanzibar, 11; Paoting, 25 ; Teviot, Oct. 6 ; Benlarig, Glengarry Pingsuey, 23.

mone. Radnorshire, 16; Malioa, Aglaia, able. Afghan, Darmstadt, 23. The O. & O. Co.'s s. s. Belgic, with the daylight, and may be expected here on or about Thursday, the 5th Nov.

The Canadian Pacific Railway steamship Empress of India left Vancouver for Singapore on the 26th Oct., and may be expected here on or about the 2nd

The s. s. Lightning, from Calcutta, left Sinhere on or about Nov. 2nd. this port on Oct. 4th.

via Kobe and Nagasaki. The P. and O. Co.'s steamer Penetic loft who are in a position to take advantage of Bombay on Oct. 27th for this port.

ORDER OF CHORAL SERVICE AT BY. JOHN CATHEDRAL -ALL BARRES DAY. Matins:—Venite, Goodson; Psalms, Wes-ley, Turle, Hopkins, Monk; Te Deum, Hayes, Russell, Stainer; Jubilate, Ayrton; Anthem, 119, Rend your hearts; Kyrie, Schubert, 114; Hymn, 222; Offertory, 427. Ivensong:—Psalms, Parcell, Cooke, Tucker; Cantate, Crutch; Dens Mi-serestur, Goss; Hymns, 228, 428, and

UNION ORUBOH. —SUNDAY, IST NOVEMBER. Forenoon Service :- Hymn, 109 Pasim, 89 1-9 verses, Chant Barrow; Anthem, 20, What are these Hymns,

WE hear that Imuris shares are now 30/ in London. THE Bellerophon was released from quaran-

tine this morning. No word has yet been received of the departure of the next French mail from Singapore. It is believed the boat was late

in arriving at Colombo. A YOUNGSTER named Rochs, who was described by his father as a very bad boy, was ordered seven days' imprisonment and twelve strokes of the rattan by Mr Wise today for stealing a watch from a man named

Pizzioli, The state of the s WE are informed by Mesers Jardine, Matheson & Co. that they have to-day received the following telegram from Means J. Whittall & Co., London :- Imuris Mines progressing favourably; special meeting called to prevent transfer of further Shares

to China Registers. A CHINAMAN who apparently wished to get a free passage to a foreign shore went to the Emigration Office yesterday and snatched a passage ticket for Singapore from the hand of an intending emigrant. He was promptly collared, and Mr Wise to-day gave him an order for a month's entertainment,

gratis, at Victoria Gaol. Six months hard labour and the first and last fortnights solitary was the sentence passed by Mr Wise to-day on an impudent thief who pulled an umbrella out of a lady's hand in Queen's Road yesterday and ran away with it. From a report made to the police a Chinese constable went to look for the prisoner and found him anisep with the umbrella beside him. The prisoner of course explained to the Magistrate that an enemy had put the umbrella there.

LEUNG FUNG OI, a kept woman, was sen-

tenced to six months hard labour by Mr Wise to-day in connection with a peculiarly atrocious case under the Protection of Women and Girls Ordinance. The complainant, a girl of sixteen, stated that she had been taken from Canton to Singspora to be a prostitute, but refused to become one. She was then brought to Hongkong. where the defendant purchased her for \$190. The defendant kept her like a prisoner and ill-treated her because als refused to degrade herself, and at length she was forced into prostitution. The defendant on hearing the sentence made a scene in

THE steam launch Falcon and the yachts Naomi and Ariel, lately belonging to Messus Russell and Co., were sold by auction at Mesars Gordon and Co.'s rooms this afternoon. The launch went to Mesers Blackhead and Co. for \$2,600. There was a keen contest for the well-known Naomi between Mr Fallarton, Henderson and Mr. J. Hastings. The price rose, first by \$50, and then by \$25-bids, from \$500 to \$2,075, at which high figure the yacht was knocked down to Mr Henderson. For the Ariel there was no demand. She was put up at \$500, and Mr John Andrew bought. her, with her eleven tons of lead, keel and

ballast, 'dirt chesp' at \$600.

THE petitions against the enforcement of

the Common Lodging-house Regulations,

laid before the Sanitary Board yesterday, are documents which the sub-committee who are to deliberate upon them ought to scrutinise closely. There have been rumours in the Colony for some time past that the coolies who occupy these houses were likely to resent, in any way they could, the carrying out of the requirements The Russian Squadron has arrived at of the Public Health Act; but it is noteworthy that these patitions, although they purport to speak for the coolies, give voice chicfly to the gramblings of the lodgers house keepers. The meanment of the coolies occupation, the scantings of his removerslion and the multiplicity of the bardships he has to endure are dilated on in linth. 9; Salarie, Iphigenia, Polyphemus, 13; The state of the coolie mind in view of Glamorganshire, Ghazee, 16; Bombay, these regulations is described womewhat vaguely. They scratch their heads and HOMEWARD BOUND :- Hindustan, Sept. 18 look up to heaven, their hearts are dis-Exe, Oct. 2; Glaucus, Macduff, 0; turbed and their feelings are indescrib-The latter phrase probably sofor the vagueness alluded to when the petitions come to the AMBRICAN MAIL of September 8, left point they are definite enough, and Yokohama on Friday, Oct. 30th, at the objections put forward are all objections tions from the lodging-house keeper toins of view-the prohibition of overstowning. the requirements relating to drains and Japan, Shanghai and Hongkong on the bath-rooms and latrices; the keeting of the houses in repair, the furnishing of re-The O. S. S. Co.'s steamship Polinurus left | turns of the number of lodgers and the reserved porting of cases of infectious disease. petitions in fact strengthen the opinion which we previously expressed that gapore on Oct. 27, and may be expected | the agitation against the very Accessery and beneficial reforms sought to be in-The P. & O. s. s. Bombay left London for troduced is being vamped up by a comparatively small number of persons who fear their profits may be diminished, and The a. s. Taichiote from Vancouver, left that the mass of the contest if they always Yokohama on 28th inst. for Hongkong any resistance, will do so not of their free will, but under the orders of the their ignorance.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

Captain Asuron, will be despatched for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 3rd November, at

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ston, Mr C. H. Johnson, Master Johnson, Miss Cameron, Miss Bartlett, Messrs J. B. Courson, P. S. Lalcaia, E. B. Shepherd, 3 Europeans, 1 Japanese, and 1 Chinese; for San Francisco, Messrs R. Thomson, T. B. Cunningham, Mr and Mrs W. H. Forbes, Per Tongshan, for Swatow, 300 Chinese. Per Amoy, for Shanghai, 10 Chinese, Per Ching Ping, for Shanghai, 4 Chinese. Per Kutsang, for Singapore, 3 Europeans,

and 548 Chinese. TO DEPART. Per Hailoony, for Swatow, 100 Chinese. Per Chira, for Haiphong, 30 Chinese. Per Pakshan, for Swatow, 100 Chinese. Por Milke Mant, for Singapore, 448 Chi-

and 10 Chinese. The German steamer Decima reports The British steamer Canton reports Had moderate to fresh monsoon and fine The British steamer Lancelot reports From Probolingo to latitude 18° N., and

wind, with heavy beam sea. The British steamer Thibet reports: Had fair weather with N.E. winds. MOUNT AUSTIN HOTEL.

Mra Maria P. Storey

Per S. S. Glenearn, sailed 28th October: _For London, 1,620 pkgs. Tea, containing 42,070 lbs. Congou, 7,324 pkgs. Tea, containing 153,600 fbs. Scented Caper, 1,113 pkgs. Tea, containing 28,373 lbs. Scented Orange Pekce, 120 pkgs. Tea, containing 6,000 lbs, Sorts, 304 pkgs. Tea-total 10,481 pkgs. Tea; 202 bales Waste Silk, 140 pkgs. Bambooware, 52 pkgs. Chinaware, 45 pkgs. Canes, 49 pkgs. Buffalo Horns, 7 pkgs. Per S. S. Surat, sailed 29th October :-For London, 3 cases Cigars from Manila; 1,034 pkgs. Ten, containing 21,617 ibs. Congon, 540 boxes Tea. containing 11,340 lbs. Scented Caper, 375 boxes Tes, containing 7,875 fbs. Scented Orange Pekoe, 200 bales Pierced Cocoons, 276 bales Waste Silk and

the 1st November. the 2nd November.

For PORT DARWIN, THURSDAY, IS

For STRAITS & BOMBAY.— Per Bormida, at 11.30 a.m., on Saturday, the 7th November. XMAS and NEW YEAR PARCELS -- Parcels for the United Kingdom posted before 3

The French Contract Packet Calédonien will be despatched on WEDNESDAY, the 4th November, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and places be-yond, vid Marseilles; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, Madras, the Australasian Colonies,

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tion from the Peking Gazette of H. E. Chang Chih-tung's memorial to the Throne on the settlement of the Wusuch outrages. THE ricksha farm comes into operation

on the first of December next. The farm has been let at a figure considerably in excess of the amount of the revenue which is derived from ricksha licences. The present license-holders, of whom there are saveral hundreds, are of course strongly against the institution of a farm, and their disappointment will probably be only slightly qualified by the fact that the lessee of the farm has offered to take over their vehicles at valuation. We are not aware what the conditions are under which the new farm is to be carried on, but it may be presumed that the Government were so far mindful of the interests of the public as to stipulate that the farmer must have a certain minimum number of vehicles in use at all times; in which case it might embarrass the farmer a good deal if the present owners of public rickshas refused to part with them except at an exorbitant rate. A ricksha farm without rickshas would be a little too anomalous even for Bongkong, where anomalies are by no means scarce. If the stock of rickshas is not diminished the change will hardly affect the coolies, as their position will be pretty much what it is at present. The ricksha owners have got That on this occasion the question has been notice that there will be no renewal of their licences, and the announcement, although not unexpected, has been received with a good deal of grumbling.

GREAT credit is due to Messrs Butterfield and Swire for having discovered a weak point in the Sunday Cargo-working ordinance and for having forcibly drawn the attention of the Government to the defect. The Government will doubtless at once remedy the mistake, which robs the ordinance of half its value. A small paragraph we published recently showed how Sunday coaling facilities might be utilised, even at Home, so as to almost totally destroy Sunday rest. Ship-owners in the Far East are as a rule even greater slaves of the Almighty Dollar than their brethren at home. Some of them believe frantically in the gospel of eternal drudgery and driving, at I they are so short sighted that they can only see immediate results. It is therefore to be feared that the loophole in the ordinance will be taken full advantage of, and that as much coal-loading as possible will be done on Sunday. This the Government is bound to prevent unless abandons the principle of the ordinance. But, in making provision for the cessation of coal-loading on Sunday, care must be taken not to make the restriction unnecessarily irksome. There may be cases in which coaling on Sunday is an absolute necessity, and as the work would not occupy all day as cargo-loading may do, a special permit for coal-loading might be given at a lower figure than the rates fixed for cargo. The object ought to be merely to make coal-loading on Sunday a rare exception and not the invariable rule.

THE BOR of H.E. Chang Chih-tung has passed his examination and obtained the degree of Master of Arts.

H.M.S. Esk left Shanghai on the 26th inst. for Ichang; the French gunboat Aspic also left for the river ports.

THE Amir, it is understood, is not inclined to resent the action of the Russians on the Pamirs, and has no intention of enforcing his claims to Wakhan.

An allowance of rupees two hundred and fifty per month is to be granted to the ex-Maharaja of Manipur, provided he reside at Brindabun, or some other place out of

THE Hupao's Socchow correspondent writes that there is a rumour current that certain secret societies having their head quarters in Kiu Lung Shan (Nine Dragon Mountains) in the Kienning prefecture are intending to rise. The authorities have despatched 18 gun junks up the river to keep

M. J. CHAPSAL, agent in Shanghai of the Messageries Maritimes, informs us (says the N. C. Daily News of Tuesday, 27th Oct.) that owing to an accident to her engines, the Natal is unable to continue her voyage to Yokohama, and her place is to be taken by the Oxus, which will leave for Woosung this morning and start thence for Japan about 8 p.m. The outgoing mail for Europe will be taken by the Caledonien, which is due here (Shanghai) on Thursday night

or Friday morning from Japan.

We hear with much pleasure, says the N.-C. Daily News, that just before the French orwiser Inconstant left Kinking, her bluejackets presented to M. and Mms. de Bernieres a piece of art beautifully worked by them, with a most flattering address. The Tostal cordially entertained Commandant de Jonquières at a banquet, which was returned on board the Inconstant, the greatsest cordiality and courtesy being maintained in the relations between the Chinese and foreign authorities at Kinking.

'HAAGRANT WATERS' MURMUR That the Hon. Thomas Whitehead seems determined to make the officials work

extra for their extra pay-by compiling enswers to his numerous questions. That the Acting Governor has hinted that the establishment of a new Department may be rendered mocessary, if the hon. member's examination papers continue to exceed four printed pages of foolsoap per

That there can be little doubt the information elicited concerning public works would (or oughtto) have been forthcoming in the form of a report, had not the sudden death of Mr Samuel Brown in-

terfered with that duty. That, as I have said time and sgain, a report of the work done and the money spent by the Public Works Department is of primary importance.

That the other questions put by the Chamber of Commerce member-the Point of Interrogation par excellence of the Council may be important; but they seem in. tanded to be meful chiefly as material

for speeches to be made later on by the energatio hon. member. That their mefulness had better be pronounced anon later on.

That I have sicosily said Mr Whitehead has three years longer to discuss the great problem of the Opius Farm. That the Secretary of State may have called upon the Government here to reconsider the question of an Opium

Monopoly, as he has done the Governtrent of the Straits. That a whisper has resolved me to the effect that the rent of the Opium Farm has been reduced during the current year try \$25,000 a-month. That such a reduction seems to be incredi-

ble in face of the absolute silence of the

Horograment on the subject.

In another column will be found a transla. That, if true, such a state of things may partially explain the lively desire shown by the Government to give the Opium Former every advantage under the new Ordinances.

That one of the points referred to in Mr Whitehead's hydra-headed questions is one which never seems to trouble the official mind-viz., loss of interest on land to the tax payers of the Colony.

That the less incurred under that head over the Victoria College abortion, the site near the Magistracy, the old Central School, and the Central Market would make up a substantial sum. That Mr Whitehead would well repay to the Colony all the trouble his questions

give, if he succeeded in driving this idea into the official mind. That the staff quarters at the Civil Hospital. which are to cost over \$65,000, cannot, it appears, be used for the treatment of

patients, as anggested. That serious bungling or reckless wasts must lie at the door of some one in this

That the question so often put, 'Who is Mr Cooper?' has again been agitating the minds of the Sanitary Board. That the identity of Mr Cooper seems to be fairly well understood by this time, as the originator of the query (the Q.O.) now admits that he holds Mr. Ocoper in the highest esteem; but the status of Mr Cooper on the Board, the old bone of contention, is still under

discussion. raised by the Government, and the appointment of a new Sanitary Surveyor was suggested; but, curiously enough, the opposition to any change was championed by Mr Humphreys. That, even as a temporary measure,

would be absurd for Mr Cooper to be Vice President and a servant of the Board (as Sanitary Surveyor) at one and That Mr Cooper's ability and great capacity for work have apparently placed him in so many different posts that he has had

to practise the art known as lightning That, as the Sanitary Board is at present constituted-what has become of the promised new constitution?—the Surveyor General must have a seat on the Board; but the Board now reverse, the suggestion of the Government, and desire to keep Mr Cooper as Sanitary Surveyor, while they wish to abolish his

Vice-Presidentship. That muddles of this kind are certain to arise until the Sanitary Board obtains a new constitution-a change which, I suppose, is coming with the new Governor. That the sympathy of those residents who know something of the subject goes with the coolies and not with the lodginghouse keepers, in the enforcement of the

new regulations. That in the face of the figures produced, there is ample accommodation for the lodgers, and the thing to be simed at is, to check any attempts at overcrowding or exorbitant charging.

That if a maximum charge could be laid down for a nights', or, for a week's lodging, the coolies would be protected, unless the head-men have a hold over the coolies which such a regulation could i not touch.

That these head-men have so many modes of fleecing the coolies, that the Committee appointed to consider the question have a hard nut to crack. That the decision of Mr Wise, regard to the taking in of bunker-

coal by a ateamer in the Harbour on Sunday, is intoresting as well as instruc-That it is curiously apropos that complaint,

stopping on Sundays to take in coal for their outward voyage down Channel. That in the face of the law, it is manifestly absurd to argue that bunker-coal is cargo in any sense of the term, and the

Magistrate's decision against the Crown | is as sound as can be. That the working of bunker-coal on Sunday should be allowed without some restriction, however, is quite another matter; and the proper thing to do would be to amend the law so us to provide against

the practice of coaling on Sunday by imposing permits for a small sum-say \$10 per 100 tons. That I believe other defects in the bill will probably crop up during the next few weeks, and it would be well to issue a second edition of the Ordinance later on,

with corrections and emendations. That another decision, against the China and Manila Steamship Company, was a surprise to many residents who look at things from a common sense, not a legal, point of view.

That a man who collects money, as the compradore of Russell & Co. did, should be allowed to anner that money, when he knows it belongs to another, may be law, but it can never pass for equity. That the maxime, 'Possession is nine points of the law,' and 'A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush,' are the

rules adopted in such a transaction, and the law (the highest embodiment reason) places its seal upon it. That the compradore's deposit of \$40,000, as security for the due performance of his duties, should have been deposited drawable only on the joint signatures of Russell & Co. and of the compradore. That the 'due performance of his duties would then have included the paym nt

by the compradore to the China and Manila Steam Co. of the money which really belonged to it. That the Bellerophon has been a rather unlucky craft, but the rumour is current that bilious colic had been mistaken for

cholora-more's the pity. That the Shanghai St. Andrew's Society has made a move in the right direction by establishing educational bursaries. That the sister institution here has not risen beyond the grosser delights attend-

ing Balls and Banquets. That there may still be hope in the future, as the Society been very many years in existence. and its progress may be like Mark Twain's glacior.

That the condition of Ice House Lane, especially at night, is a menace to the That yawning depths are so ill lighted and defended that an immunity from serious accidents will be nothing short of a mira-

That it is to be regretted Mr Wise could not see his way to convict the train coolie charged with carelesaness. That such lapses of duty might lead to con-

sequences almost too swiul to contem-That a single accident would probably acare the public for years, to say nothing of ruining the prospects of the Company. That you were recently deservedly down on Router or his agents for murdering a worthy Irish prelate.

That still you might remember 'murilier' is a comparatively light offence in the That at no very distant date an obnoxious landlord used to be 'effaced for a half

crown and a bottle of whisky. That if Dr Walsh is not dead he ought to be, if only to compy the unique position gone away some days previously, proves weepon,

once be set at rest. That stone-chipping in its higher branches CONFESSION AND PUNISHMENT OF CERTAIN seems to be conducive to longevity. That Sir John Steel and Mr Wm. Theed,

imperturbable.

view of a 'scientific frontier.' That expansion is and ever has been her watchword, and will ultimately lead bor southward to the sea. BROWNIE.

> OHANG OHI TUNG ON THE WUSUEH OUTRAGES.

THE HISTORY OF THE OUTRAGES. The Vicercy reverently submits a mehe issued to the civil and military authori- ringleaders in the riots and, on proof ties, the Viceroy strongly impressed on of guilt, for their decapitation as a warning them the necessity of adopting secret and to others. These were the instructions vigorous measures of a precautionary na- under which the Vicercy considered it his ture and of taking special care to provide duty to act.

for the protection of all places where tion with the foreign missionary establish- the commissioner, prefect and magistrate, ments. Wusuch is situated at a distance of being the principals in this case, it was of 70 la from the district town of Kuang- not advisable that there should be the chi, the only officials stationed in the place least delay in carrying out their sentence, being the sub-prefect of Wusuch and and the Viceroy accordingly, in order to Huangehou, and the sub-district deputy vindicate the majesty of the law, issued magistrates of Lungp'ing and Makou, instructions for their immediate decapita-There was an English church there for tion, and for the exposure of their heads preaching the Gospel, but no foundling by way of warning at the scene of the comestablishment, and the ordinary people and mission of their crime. Instructions were

the false impression that the Wusuch mis- in due form, sentence was passed accordsionary premises were places for the recep- ing to the provisions of the criminal law. tion and nurture of small children, threw The report submitted by the Commisstones excitedly through the windows, with sioners contained the following deposithe result that a kerosene oil lamp in one tion :-

not venture to receive the ladies and Code applicable to the case :-children, who were escorted in separate

Hankow on the following day. On receiv- banishment to regions in immediate proing news of the occurrence the Viceroy at | ximity to the frontier. remains of the two foreigners who were of the robbery.

And had made a large number of arrests. who have been guilty of murder or vio- of the town, and the present instance, the Excluding these who were found to be in- lence to the person, or have accumulated a riot in which the Mission property was tended. nocent and were accordingly released, there large amount of plunder, are dealt with destroyed, arose from suspicions and false remained ten prisoners who were real cul- by the statute applicable to such offences. rumours which had no connection with prits. The Viceroy specially deputed an Such of them as have only shared in the them, and was in no way coused by the expectant prefect named Yu Kêng to pro- plunder and rendered themselves liable to Missionaries. It is right therefore that with Li Tang-yū, the prefect of Huangchou gree, receive a punishment higher by one sympathy, should provide them with funds be declared by man willing to law down him ceed as Commissioner to Kuangchi and join bambooing and banishment in the t'm de- the authorities, by way of showing their With the Lang-Tar, and Proceed of Linding to lay down his of facts, and and to impeach me in a metrial conducted under their orders by the an offence of the kind where no fire occurr- them for the property that was lost therein. magistrate of the district. The Customs ed, the principal being sentenced to 100 The amount has been fixed on a liberal Tsotai at Hankow was directed to address blows and banishment to a distance of scale at \$25,000. A sum of \$65,000, equian official communication to the British 3,000 li, and the accessories to 100 blows valent to, say, Tis. 45,000, has been ar-Consul requesting him to procure the depo- and banishment for three years with ranged by the Commissioner of Customs, sitions of the male and female members of branding. the Wusuch mission, and to fornish an ac- (5) Where a person intends to commit a the latter's approval, as the total amount

the case and have it thoroughly investigat- a grave misdemeanour. that the injuries sustained by the Indica punishment is 80 blows.

rioters.

GUILTY PARTIES. Kuo Liu-shon admitted that, on scoing both noted sculptors, have recently laid the children being carried away by the down their mallets at the mature age of Catholic convert, he gave credence to the false rumours that had been circulated, That Russia's progress has been very aptly and originated the disturbance in which compared to that of the glacier, slow but Tal Yen-yu and other disorderly characters joined, destroying the mission pro-That at present she is coquetting with, porty and the furniture, and severely Abyssinia under the guise of roligion beating the Customs i iguan and the with aphinx-like glances toward Egypt. | deputy magistrate. It was really he who That a geographical expedition, consisting originated the affair by inflaming the popuof 500 Cossacks, an infantry force and a lar passions, and it was he who stabbed the few mountain guns, is exploring the foreign Customs tidewaiter Green, who went to extinguish the fire, several times Pamirs, great and little, doubtless in with a knife. Tai Yen-yu admitted without reserve that he had taken an active part in the riot and killed the foreign Missionary Argent by stabbing him several times with a knife. The Criminal Code provides

that, where a number of people beat another to death, the one who inflicts Butter strangulation. In the present in 3 000 li for having picked up some articles to offer rewards at once for the arrest of first foreign hospital ever erected west of stance, the two criminals, in a matter of the law presents where the law presents we have been expected to offer rewards at once for the arrest of first foreign hospital ever erected west of the law presents at once for the arrest of first foreign hospital ever erected west of the law presents at once for the arrest of first foreign hospital ever erected west of the law presents at once for the arrest of first foreign hospital ever erected west of the law presents at once for the arrest of first foreign hospital ever erected west of the law presents at once for the arrest of first foreign hospital ever erected west of the law presents at once for the arrest of first foreign hospital ever erected west of the law presents at th which did not concern them, stirred up the morial, in which he implores the Sacred popular passions and created a riot which morial, in which he implores the sacred popular passions of a blood thirs'y and arising out of the destruction of missionary arising out of the destruction of missionary arising out of the destruction of missionary and arising out of the destruction of missionary and a double of local bandits and local bandits property and loss of foreign life at Wusueh to that of local bandits and a degree of in the province of Hupeh. The memorialist gravity which does not attach to ordinary would remark that after the occurrence of cases of assault and battery by a number the missionary troubles at Wuhu and other of people. The Vicercy recently had the places during the 4th moon of the present bonour to receive the Imperial Decree of year, great popular excitement and wide- the 13th of June last, in which the High spread danger existed throughout the whole | Provincial Authorities were commanded valley of the Yangize, owing to the false to lose no time in issuing instructions rumours which were current in every di- to the civil and military officials conrection. In repeated instructions which cerned, for the apprehension of the

Kuo Liu-shan and Tai Yen-yu having foundling institutions existed in connec- been both convicted at the trial held by the adherents of the foreign faith had long issued to the prefect of Yu-kông, who lived in harmany. On the evening, how- acted as Commissioner, to co-operate with ever, of the 5th of June last, a man named | the prefect and the magistrate in examin-Au-yang-li jan, who is a convert of the ing and taking the depositions of the eight Catholic religion, arrived outside the town accessories who took part in the attack of Wusuch carrying four children, which apon the deceased, beat the foreign ladies he said he was taking to the Catholic and carried off miscellaneous articles of establishment at Kiukiang. Kuo Liu-shdu property. T'ao Ch'un-ts'an, Tien Tê and and some other deprayed villains who hap- two other soldiers, four converts, including pened to notice the incident, erroneously Fang Hain haing and Wang Ch i tso, Mr imagined it to be a confirmation of the Green's cook, all of whom had been indifalse rumours that had been circulated, cated by the British Consul as important and in a moment a crowd of noisy and witnesses, were confronted with the acturbulent people collected, who, yielding to cused, and the trial having been conducted

of the rooms having been smashed, a fire Hu Tung-êth admitted that he had struck bro e out which spread and bornt down the tidewaiter, Green, over the head with one of the foreign two-storeyed houses. an iron bar; Hu Shih-sheng confessed to The remainder of the buildings were having picked up a stone and struck the likewise destroyed, and the rioters took tidewaiter Green a blow on the head; advantage of the occasion to carry off our. Lu Erk-ti stated that the thrown a dry articles of property. The deputy in stone and had wounded the Missionary ing Judicial Commissioner of Hupeh, on charge of the Foreign Customs station at Argent; Hail Feng-ch'un and T'ieu Fu-crh receipt of whose report the Viceroy issued Wusuell, an assistant sub prefect named confessed that in the thick of the crowd instructions for having them carried into vogue at Portland and Dartmonth, where Hus Pu'in san, and the sub-district deputy they had jostled the foreign ladies, but did effect. hastened to the scene of the riot to restore any injuries in consequence. Heil Bêngi order, but they were both stoned and bad- ch'un added that he had picked up sundry ly beaten by the mob. Two of the Mis- articles which he afterwords threw away. sionaries councited with the chapel, Biden Ch'én Lien-sheng admitted having picked and Prothero, had previously gone away, up some odds and ends of things which he the former to Hsingkuo and the latter to also threw away. The two prisoners Fan Hankow, and only their wives and families S. u-mei and Yu I ao-wo, both confessed remained in the Mission premises at that on hearing of the disturbance they Wusuch. A British subject named Green, thought of going to pick up what they could who was a tide-waiter connected with the find, but could not crush their way to Foreign Customs station at Wusueh, and a the spot owing to the crowd of people. British Missionary named Argent, who had All the evidence was given without any been away elsewhere, set out, while the reservation and the accused shood the riot was till raging, for the scene of the fire ordeal of repeated and rigorous examinato render assistance, and were immediately tion without funching. Their testimony attacked and beaten to death by the was not contradicted in any way by the rioters. The three foreign ladies of the important witnesses who were confronted Mission, with four children, made their cs. with them, and there was not the least cape through a back door and went first to concealment of the truth in the evidence the office of the Ma kou-sau. The deputy that was given. The Court therefore promagistrate, Ch'en Pêi-chou, seeing the tur- ceeded to pass sentence on them. The bulent and excited state of the mob, did following are the clauses of the Criminal

(1) Where a num er of people enter parties by the runners and soldiers of the into a plot to make a combined attack sub-prefect and the deputy magistrate of upon a person, the one who inflicts Lung-p'ing to the yamen of the sub-prefect severe wound upon a faial part, is, as exof Wusuah and Huangchou, where they pained above, sentenced to be strangled. were received by the subprefect Ku Yan. Of the others who have joined in the at- criminals were officially communicated ch'ang. The three ladies also were found tack, those who are proved to have wound- through the Taotai to the British Consul, to have been beaten and wounded by the ed the person with a gun, knife, or other who, in acknowledging the receipt riotecs on the way, and they al! started for deadly weapon, are liable to perpetual

(2) Robberg with violence to the person \ military authorities arging the arrest of is, in the case of a pri cipal, punishable by facts connected with the arrest and punishthe principal criminals, and detached decapitation after the usual period of con- ment of the rioters. land and naval forces from Wuchang finement, and in the case of an accessory, to proceed to the spot to restore order the punishment is reduced one degree, and and afford protection. The Taotai at the culprit is branded. The punishment is

tionaries were deputed to proceed to her from bearing children, the punishment government to befriend the innocent.

Kuang-hain, had already reached Wusuch commit a robbery, those of the criminals Missionaries at Wusuch and the people and the time the magistrate of Knangchi, P'eng (4) Where advantige is taken of a fire to lill-feeling has ever existed between the

count of the injuries sustained by the foreign robbery, but does not actually get posses- to be paid in satisfaction of the various ladies in order to complete the evidence in sion of any of the spoil he is to be tried for claims arising out of this case. The Coned. In due course of time the Consul (6) For a misdemeanour, where the and is merely awaiting a reply to enable him forwarded copies of the depositions, adding circumstances are of a serious nature, the to receive the money and close the case.

was, in the opinion of the foreign doctor ing that a fire had broken out in buildings sionate allowance and rebuilding of the who examined her, probably rendered occupied by foreigners, went to the scane Missionary premises. incapable of bearing children. The of the fire armed with an iron bar, and subsequent investigation showed that the seeing a crowd of people surrounding and incident really originated in the suspicions beating the foreigners, struck a foreigner entertained respecting the conveyance of over the head with the iron bar. An iron children and that the riot was caused by bar comes within the category of deadly deprayed characters minimized the popular instruments mentioned in the law. Hu Missionary establishments have, for the las three occurring in one day. The Chi- mar Chen-han writes with compliments. feeling. The disturbance occurred very Tung-erh has therefore been condemned to most part, originated in the practice of nese, as is well known, see something then han, imperially honoured with the most part, originated in the practice of nese, as is well known, see something then han, imperially honoured with the most part, originated in the practice of nese, as is well known, see something then han, imperially honoured with the nest and substitute which prescribes this receiving and bringing up young children and an obstaclastic which prescribes this receiving and substitute which prescribes the subs not in any way a case of incential not under the statute which gives seditious characters at opportant for a reason. One Shensi, a native of Ninghiang, now at his the sake of plunder. The fact that two form of punishment where a number of tables of false thought he had discovered the sake of plunder. The not that two form of punishment where a number of fabricating all sorts of false thought he had discovered the cause in a lown village recruiting his heath.'
of the missionaries were absent at the people attack another and one of the tunity of fabricating all sorts of false thought he had discovered the cause in a lown village recruiting his heath.' noment the trouble took place, having assailants inflicts a wound with a lethal rum are to work upon the feelings of one-storey Chinese attchen which a mis-

picked up any articles of property, yet for bers of his clan respecting the reten- in the opium ward. Already since the jostling the foreign ladies he is liable to tion of his name on the family register. opening several patients have been admittthe same punishment as Hau Feng-ch'un, Both have been brought to a close and ed into the hospital, and it bids fair under and he has accordingly been sentenced to their settlement has been reported officially its energetic head, Dr McCartney, to be a 110 blows and banishment to a distance of to the Consul by the Taotai under instruc- well-known and popular institution in this 3,000 li, in accordance with the statute tions from the Vicercy. The memorialist region. which prescribes this punishment for Beat- has submitted a report on the whole case to ing a person and causing her such serious the Tsungli Yamen and has forwarded the harm that she is rendered incapable of depositions and confessions taken at the bearing children. Ch'ôn Lien-shông, hear- trial of the guilty parties to the Board of ing that a foreign house had caught fire, Punishments. He now reverently submits went to see what was going on and found to the Sacred Glance this memorial in s crowd of people surrounding and besting which he reports, in conjunction with his the foreigners. According to his own state- Colleague, T'an Chi-haun, the Governor of ment, he took no part in the attack, but Hupeh, the settlement of the Wosueh Mishe admits having picked up a few articles. | sionary case. - Rescript: Let the Yamen con-

The law is that when advantage is taken of cerned take note. an accidental fire to commit robbery, those of the criminals who have shared in the spoil and have become liable to bambooing and banishment in the t'u degree, shall receive a punishment higher by one degree than that applicable to mere robbory, and that the accessories shall be condemned to 100 blows and banishment for three years. Ch'ên Lien-shêng has accordingly been sentenced to 100 blows and banishment for three years, and is to have the characters for 'robber' branded upon his face. Yu Lac-wu and Fan Ssu-mei, learning that the foreign buildings had caught fire and that rictous proceedings were being directed against foreigners, bethought themselves of going to pick up some articles of furniture, but did not actually get possession of any the plunder. They have each been the clause of the law applicable to a the threatened riots in July and they con-

misdemeanour of the kind. Rewards have been offered for the appreas soon as they are arrested, steps will be taken for having them tried and punished in accordance with the law. The sentences | soldiers came and escorted them home. rere duly revised by Yun Tan-yi, the act-

PUNISHMENT OF OFFICIALS.

The acting deputy magistrate of Ma- August. k'ou, Ch'en P'ei chou, did not venture, in view of the excited state of the mob. to receive the foreign ladies and children and. as a consequence, they were beaten and injured. In this he acted very improperly and the Lieutenant-Governor has already been instructed to have him removed from office and deprived of his button as a warning and punishment. The sub-prefect of Wusuch and Huangchou, Ku Yun-ch'ang, is really an officer charged with the conservation of the river embankment, and has never had any responsibility of a dotective nature. As he has no special aptitude for the latter kind of work, and as it is essential that the Sub-Prefect should act in concert with the Magistrate in taking active measures for the apprehension of the remaining criminals, Ku Yun-ch'ang will be recalled to the provincial capital and another official will be deputed to act as en) -prefect, with instructions to institute inquiries with a view to the apprehension

of the effenders who are still at large. The severe sentences passed in cordance with the law upon the various the despatch an the subject, stated that they were all just and adequate. and that he had no objections to offer to them. The above is a summary of the

The death under such circumstances of Hankow was also directed to send Commis- on the same scale if an accidental fire fur- two unoffending men, the Tidewaiter Green sioners by steamer to Wusuch to have the nished an opportunity for the commission and the Missionary Argent, is exceedingly killed duly cared for, and forwarded to | (3) For injuring a person in a fray and signate allowances should be made, in Hankow, and high civil and military func- bringing on a serious illness which prevents order to manifest the earnest desire of the Wusuch for the purpose of maintaining is 100 blows and banishment to a distance is proposed therefore to give the families of each of the deceased a sum of \$20,000. in consultation with the Consul and with were very serious, and that one of them In the present case Hu Tung erh, hear- taken with regard to the issue of a compas-PREVENTIVE MEASURES.

The memorialist would observe that the rather forlorn hope. riots which have occurred with such fre-

of being the only Archbishop who ever that it was not a premeditated attack on Hu Shin-shing and Lit Erh-th seeing bance suddenly breaks out and before order an out-building of a mission hospital which

puted to deal with the case. Treating the secured on the part of all missionary estab. The result was a lively traffic in willow matter therefore as one in which the in- lishments, all grounds of suspicion will be branches during the next few days. As juries sustained had such serious conservement removed and further riots are unlikely to there have been no fires since, the superior quences as to proclude the beating of occur. The memorialist has issued strin- wisdom of the Magistrate may be held to offspring, the punishment prescribed by gent instructions to the civil and military have been demonstrated. the law is 100 blows and banishment to a authorities directing them to keep a careful . On October 2nd occurred an event of distance of 3,000 li. The culprit is likewise watch from time to time, and in the event interest in the Methodist Miss' in here. liable, under the law applicable to robbery of their discovering any further anonymous In the presence of about 200 people," most in connection with a fire, to a sentence of placards circulating baseless rumours with of whom were Christians and adherents 100 blows and banishment to a distance of the object of stirring up sedition, they are of the various missions, was dedicated the

the characters for 'robber' are to be there were only two British ones-the room are one-storey brick buildings in branded upon his right fore-arm. Then first being that of a disturbance which foreign style. Adjoining, but entirely Yu-orh jostled against the foreign ladies in Heil Hul created against the Mission- separated from these is a two-storey opium the crowd of people, and although he stated aries in the Prefecture of Té-an, and ward with the necessary outbuildings. that he did not know whether they had the second relating to a dispute which These are all Chinese. There is second received any injuries and denied having a convert named Lan had with the mem- modation for between 40 and 50 patients

T'SINGKIANGP'U.

RUMOURS OF REBELLION. (N.-C. Daily News Correspondent.) We are told the Kolao Huis have been to this city, and that during the summer they opened an eating shop and undersold other places, having a 'bad meaning' in view. So the Magistrate closed them up and ordered them to quit the city, which it is said they have done, but the city of Huaiau, 10 miles distant, is one of their at last. strongholds north of the river, being there as many as 200 members, who in case of

to lend a helping hand. The premises of the foreigners have been looked after by soldiers at night ever since

The little official in charge of these so. diers met two foreign ladies on the street hension of the offenders still at large, and with their female native helper, and informed them that it was not safe to be out and had them stopped at a safe place till his In passing Tungchow, 20 miles north of Chinking on the Grand Canal, the writer There is not a line in this letter nor in any noticed a camp had been started at the old of his publications to indicate that he is Pagoda to guard the Canal. The camp not true to the existing government. His wall is made of sod as usual about 15 feet gratitude to the ancient sages Yau, Shun, high and has been put up since the 1st of Yu, Tang, etc., is simply boundless.

Fifty-five it beyond Tungchow at a small | cessive gratitude, on behalf of the ancient place called Saopehkwan situated at one of the entrances to Kaoyu lake, a temple | no one knew better than Chen himself that had been turned into barracks and a rather his life was perfectly safe, and his comfort; ferocious appearance was given to the Canal

Further up still, near the city of Husian, boat after boat full of soldiers was observed. the bank also was radiant with the red lined uniforms, 500 in all, going south as if there was going to be a rebellion-for all Sir; the rumours are of rebellion. Everything is quiet at the present writing. 19th October.

AFFAIRS IN CHUNGKING. (N.-O. Daily News' Correspondent.)

3th October. with interest for news from this interior are, all of them, printed and disseminated

liable to insult than formerly.

The crowd only laughed at him. Being tainly not run away. If, however, your pretty full of Chinese whisky was probably Excellencies will treat good and honest the reason why he spake unadvisedly with people like fish and pork, and put me saide his tongue; but it is feared that he, has and not examine me, then I will go at once some backing, nevertheless.

After the Ichang incident no one will jesty's palace. I swear that I will with my look to Chinese officials or Chinese soldiers own body requite the beneficence of Yau, for protection. The foreigners here are so Shun, Yu, Tang, Wen, Wu, Chau-kung, scattered that protection would be difficult King, and Meng, together with the benein any base. The Protestant missionaries ficence of His Majesty the Emperor, the live in four places, the Roman Catholic in Empress Dowager, and all the Ancestors of three, the Customs officials in two, and the | the Great Dynasty. I shall certainly not English consul in still another. In case of allow my relative Tang and his injured. need it is arranged that the women and companions to hand down a fragrant name. children resort to the consulate, though to all coming ages alone. I am anytously under the circumstances this would be a looking for your reply, so as to decide

Fires have been more numerous here this I now write also wishing you exalted quedcy in the valley of the Yangize during during the last two or three months than enjoyment the last few months in connection with we have ever known them, once as many

the mission. Further there was an iron that a fire had accidentally broken can be restored a great catastrophe has oc. bad been built too high; and another still That the Singapore press is exercised over safe on the premises which always contained valuables and which was not carried the spot, and finding a number of peo- Quetoms Taotai at Hankow, acting under driven the rocks away from the Confucian That whether he is a Tennant or a Free away. This demonstrates beyond a doubt ple pursuing and bepting the foreign-instruction from the Viceroy, addressed an temple near by and so injured the fingmantle is a grave matter which should at that plunder was not the object of the eis, they picked up stones with which official communication to they arious Consuls of the Magistrate had the most The sentence upon both men is that they grounds of suspicion, to direct the mission- which tradition had attached a certain received 1.0 blows, be banished to a distance aries to cease for a time receiving young amount of sacredness, was a well called the of 3,000 li, and have the character 'robber' children into their establishments, on Nine Wells.' This well had been covered branded upon their right fore-arm, this the understanding that they should over by the owner and the Magistrate in a being the punishment prescribed for an resume the practice as soon as all pending | public proclamation ordered it to be nucoveaccessory to the crime of wounding in a cases were settled and the popular red. He states that this well controls the case of robbery. Hail Feng-ch'un, when excitement had somewhat subsided. fengshui of the whole city, that while it the fire broke out in the foreign premises, The Consuls having all agreed to was uncovered the whole city had peace, went to see what was going on, and hap the proposal, the Taotai was further but that its being covered had caused the pening to meet foreign ladies in the directed to draw up in consultation with fires to break out, etc. Lest this should surging crowd of people, he followed and the Consuls regulations providing for not prove sufficient he had recourse to aujostled them. He stated that he did not the periodical inspection every month of other plan. Men were sent through all the know whether they had received any in- missionary institutions by officials and streets with gongs calling on the people to juries, but that the ladies were injured has gentry deputed for the purpose. If com- get willow branches and place them in pota been fully ascertained by the officials de- pliance with these regulations can be of water in front of their doors or shops.

> the same punishment for two offences, under the instructions contained in the and one female ward, each with accomsentence is pronounced upon only one of Imperial Decree of the 18th of June last, modation for over 20 patients, and an

> > DISCOVERY OF ONE OF THE ANTI-CHRISTIAN WRITERS.

> > DrGriffith John writes to the North-China Daily News :- A few days since one of the literary men of this province placed in my hands a letter, of which the enclosed is a translation. My friend assured me that it is a thoroughly reliable document. If it be so, and I have no reason to doubt it. you will agree with me that it is an exceedingly valuable document. I have been asserting from the beginning that all these publications are composed by men of posttion, issued by the Benevolent Halls, and countenanced by the officials. Of the truth of all this. I am now sending you the proof. Chon-han's name has been well known to me for nearly two years. One of the most violent placards I possess bears his name. But till now I have had a lurking suspicion that it was a bogus name. The truth is out

This man is still at large, and his relative T'ang together with T'ang's companions any disturbance here are ready and willing have been, I am told, released long since. I hear that the pawn-shop men at Huaugpi are to be dealt with severely. No doubt they are being squeezed pretty badly and two or three of the principal offenders will be more or less severely punished. But they were comparatively innocent. Chenhan and his official friends are the real offenders; and yet it is certain that nothing has been done hitherto to bring them to book, and it is not likely that anything will

l be done. Chen han is truly loyal to the dynasty. He is prepared to sacrifice his life, in exsages and the present dynasty. Of course well secured. This is only a Chinese way of bank by the mounting of two native cannon | putting things, which deceives no one, and

amuses many. CHEN HAN'S LETTER TO HIS EXCELLENCY

T'AN, GOVERNOR OF HUPEH. To King-fu, venerable and respected

 Multiplicity of affairs leaves me but little time for letter writing, and it is a long time since I have written to enquire after your health. I would humbly congratulate you on the ten thousand happinesses which attend your down-sitting and up-rising, and of the abundance of vone virtuous deeds and maritorious achievements. With regard to the auti-Your readers will be doubtless watching | heresy publications, let me state that they port. We are glad to be able to report a by myself, in concert with the officials and better state of things than prevails in down- gentry both civil and military, who have river ports. There are many rumours and the management of affairs connected with occasional threats, but as one walks the the Benevolent Halls. Some time ego a streets he finds things quiet and is no more relative of mine, T'ang Chên-pih, styled Mung-liang, a native of Siangt'an, was Of course full reports of the Ichang riot going to Wuchang, and we unitedly caused much talk. Every one believed the entrusted him with a hamperfull of these story of the kidnappping. Reports from publications for general distribution. native sources agreed that though the child After this a special messenger was sent by was rescued just in time, several others Tang to Siang-tan, to inform us that he were found whose eyes had been gouged was imprisoned on account of what he had out, therefore the indignant uprising of the been doing, and praying that we would people. The baby act in the opening come to his rescue, etc., etc. This is of a tragedy of this sort is so suc- amszing ! If indeed it be wrong to attack cessful and gains such ready credence that this depraved heresy, then I am, so far as it is no wonder it is so often resorted to. the matter of fabricating words and Some one tried it here recently, but as he creating disturbances is concerned, the did not provide himself with a real baby, it | chief culprit. In all reason, you ought to created only a languid interest. It was re- report me to the Throne, deprive me of my ported that a child had been brought official rank, and arrest me as a criminal. to the Roman Catholic orphanage and boil- What has my relative T'ang to do with the ed-presumably for the hely fathers' din- matter? And even should you take off his ner. How precious Chinese babies are head and hang it up as a warning to all, gatting nowadays! If we were inclined to how could you by so doing put a stop to opposite one of the preaching chapels and panions, who together with him are unbegan to attract the attention of people justly implicated; also to return to them. by his loud cursing of the foreigners. every article of property which may have After the familiar tirado concerning the been possibly taken away from them. I

to Peking, and cry at the gate of His Mawhether to proceed or to stop. It is for

You ger brother and fellow country-

Translated by GRIFFITH JOHN. Hankow, 22nd October.

USQUE TANDEM? Lo, Brathren at the Treaty Ports, I come. Tableta in hand before you-and I ask What now is all the prospect of our tank, And what of our realities the sum? Why do we deck the ending of our toil

With things that shall not be? The Lotus ways Hold us, all listless; and our summer Leave us still exiles on an alien soil.

Lo, it was Hope that led us long ago: We saw the trodden path, but failed to Look in our silent acre down the glen, Our good therein; and so, full restlessly, Hope led us forth. But, brethren, ye High name and fame to distant country-

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Canton Insurance Office, Ld. .. \$

Fire Insurances.

Steam-boat Co., Limited

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China & Manila S. S. Co., Ld. S

China Shippers Mutual S. N. Co. £

Steam Launch Company, Ld. .. \$

Refineries.

China Sugar Refining Co., Ld. S

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Jelebu Mining & Trading Co., Ld. \$

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Docks, Wharves & Godowns.

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Company, Ld.

West Point Building Co., Ld... \$

Hangkong Hotel Co., Limited .. \$

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China-Borneo Co., Ld., in liq... \$

A. S. Watson & Co., Limited ... \$

Hongkong Trading Co., Ld. . . \$

H. G. Brown & Co., Limited .. \$

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Loans to Imperial Chinese Government.

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H.K. Hotel Co. 6% Mortgage Debentures 1889

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H'kong & Whampoa Dock Co., Ld. \$

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Hongkong & Shanghai Bank- } | \$ 10,000,000

Bank of China, Japan & Straits, £ 1,000,000

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North China Insurance Co., Ld. £ 1,000,000

Straits Insurance Co. Ld...... 8 3,000,000

Hongkong Fire Insur. Co., Ld. \$ 2,000,000

China Fire Insurance Co., Ld. \$ 2,000,000

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Shipping.
Hongkong, Canton & Macao | \$ 1,600,000

Indo-China Steam Navigation) £ 1,200,000

Douglas Steamship Co., Ld. .. \$ 1,000,000

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What were the hopes ye had, and what the | Or is it Riches? Doth the 'golden' East | It is perchance ye love the life spart That now ye troad; and shall we say Draws to its close perhaps with lighter load?

-Come, let us know the reason of our stay. Is it ambition? By what mighty deed Shall you or I find fame in far Cathay? Lo, even he who holds a Consul's away Shall vainly at the last for Knighthood

Simple and short the epitaphs ye find No story of success wherewith to bind

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Of all our lot: go now, and scan the roll Of English hongs ten years ago, and see How many have withstood the shocks Or silver's freaks have dealt. Ye know the

Of native honesty on all our gains, Ye too have seen our comrades take their Across the Styx, nor leave enough to pay For one carved stone to cover their remains. Mid horrors that all time shall never mend?

Last Dividend and when paid.

6,300,000|30/- for 1-year ending 30/6/91, Aug. 24, 91

100,000|4/- per share, Feb. 14, 91

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320,000'10 per cent. for 1889

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60,000 83 per cent. for 1889, March 27, 91

23 per cent for 1890, June 1, 91

October 14 and 24, 1891.

Int. div. \$6 per share, Aug. 28, 91

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700,000 18 per cent. for year ending 31/4/90, Sept. 18, 91

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7 per cent. 4-year ending, Aug. 25, 91

Int. div. 4 per cent., August 4, 91

1,250,000 Int. div. \$2 per share, August 1, 91

Int. div. 60 cents, July 20, 91

20,000 14 per cent, for 1890, April 17, 91

1890, May 15, 91

6 per cent. for 1890, April 1, 91

Int. div., \$2 per share, Sept. 9, 91

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\$5 per share for 1890, March 17, 1891

Par Value of Bonds.

* \$500 H'kong Currency.

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ing Bonds.

25.000 86 per share for 1890, March 24, 91

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4 per cent. for \(\frac{1}{2}\)-year ending 30/6/91,

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SHARE LIST.—QUOTATIONS.

In lone Wuhu or water-girt Shameen, Content to let your days slip by, serene, Far from the hum of all the social mart?

But quiet dwells not in the midst of fears Save quiet such as sleeping Ætnas give: Ye know the rabble amidst whom ye And not in vain their record of past years.

Or is it for a higher, nobler end That ye are here? to wage a hopeless 'Gainst ignorance and sin for truth and

· Closing Quotations.

25 % dis. for 'B' shares on £4.10/

158 % prem., sales

\$187, sales \$134 £135

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Hongkong, Saturday, Noon, 31st October, 1891.

Think ye to feed with bread the carrion Then take your Christian creed to the While the deep voice of London's misery Brings you no message of her endless wee. Or can'it be for Luxury that we,

Careless of all that brings it not, would Our birthright and the land we love so For comfort and the base servility -

Of sordid slaves? Do we, the ages' heirs,

Forego all things that make us so, to Our souls with larger sense of Capuan Shutting our eyes to what the future bears? Content to take the wages of to-day

In fatness, though the leaner years must Giving the old traditions of our home For one more dish at meals, or fine array?

Therefore it is, my Brethren, that I come, Tablets in hand, before you—and I ask What now is all the prospect of our task And what of our realities the sum? -Q. in N.-C. Daily News.

THEY ROLLED ON THE FLOOR. On Monday, November 24th, 1890, the American papers published the following news item :--

One-Hundred-and-Thirty-fourth Street, DON, vid SUEZ CANAL, leaving BOMBAY New York, shot and killed berself yesterday morning. She was a lady of excellent character and high social position, and a member of the Rev. Dr. Ramsay's Presbyterien Church. She was well-to-do and very active in various public and private charities. Since last July she had suffered fearfully from indigestion and dyspepsia, which brought on melancholia and then a kind of insanity, under the influence of which she took her own life.'

Here is another story, not so tragical, but with the same moral. The narrator tells it of himself. 'Mostly,' he says, 'we dread and fear death, yet once I prayed to die, and the reason was in this wise. Up to Christmas, 1888, I had been a healthy man, but at that time (a period of rejoicing with so many) I felt depressed, languid, and tired. My appetite left me, and I was much dir ressed after eating the lightest food. Ly skin and eyes became tinged with a dark yellow colour, and the kidney secretion was like blood. The pain in my stomach was almost unbearable and often lasted from 12 to 14 hours without intermission. Sometimes I was in pain night and day, and was so bad that my wife had to sit up with me through the night. was constantly sick, and troubled with a stomach cough, and expectorated a quan-

tity of green phlegm. In spite of warm clothing and every comfort, I was always chilled; the cold shivers running through me as if my blood were thin and poor. I could take no solid food; I lived on soups, milk puddings, &c., and after each meal I had empty, gnawing, windy pains at the stomach, which nothing relieved. After a time an intolorable itching of the skin spread all over me, as if my blood

were poisoned. Our family physician attended me for about a year. Acting upon his advice I went to Harrogate, where I consulted another doctor, and drank the waters, but feeling worse I returned home. The bath attendant at Harrogate and others told me I was suffering from blood poisoning, but this the doctors never mentioned. The first doctor said it was the passing of gallstones that gave me such dreadful pain.

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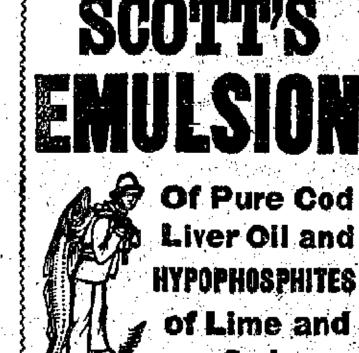
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